respondent in the odd parts of the world th still offer a field for soldiers of e and is in New York temporarily ged in the business of putting into s the life stories of some of his perencountered heroes. "The War which chronicles the doings George B. Boynton, is already and several similar books are on the o help the author demonstrate again buth is stranger than fiction.

s adventurous author by no mean is to spend the rest of his days in ng books about people who have events. New York is far too slow ng, prosaic and commonplace for So when he has done his literary y some of the most conspicuous stwhile friends, including one has fought twenty-three duels to e death and lives to-day to tell of them. Smith is going to take his earnings his publishers, go up to Gloucester ick out a vessel, invite a handful f congenial friends to accompany him sail away to the South Sea Islands k out one of them for the use of elf and his friends.

But what will the natives do?"

The question doesn't disturb Mr. Smith They won't be hurt if they are amento my government," he says reas-"And if we get too crowded they can just be moved over to another The old sea dogs say there are housands of islands still uncharted down there, you know. We'll get along all

and won't you ever come back to

Ves. indeed. Once!" And he emphasizes the last word. "We'll come back have a dinner on board ship. It he a regular banquet. Each one of growd may invite one friend and friend is to be his worst enemy.

know already that some of them are going to kick and insist on inviting more. myself.

"One night Dougherty nearly potted "One night Dougherty nearly potted by that they can't pick out only one of the property of the property

is time for the natives. They're cannibals, you know."

Not let them be eaten alive!

and the author's voice is reassuring again, "if there happens to be any among us who thinks being eaten alive o good for his enemy we'll have other devices especially arranged. Delicately geared explosive arrangements that He stops to let his listener shudder But that's all in the future." Mr. Smith

"Yes, let's come back to the present."

Fiction thrills you, I said. 'And "He left town and I've never heard of him since. Dougherty was killed the next week in Helena by a negro prize-fighter, from behind, as I knew he'd be killed.

Indies without hearing about him. And after the grip of the 'Pas des Revenants,' as they call it, once gets you, you're likely to return and hang about as much as you can. I grew to love the West Indies and the manish Main when I first went down there

for a league of newspapers. I got interested in the stories that I heard and the folks who figured in the stories. A sea captain with whom I went to Trinidad induced me to Boynton, one of the most fascinating daredevils that ever smuggled rearms, stole a ship or plotted a revolu-

Boynton was a Chesterfield in manners and appearance. Tall, bronzed, athletic, was one of the most picturesque of the turers of the world. From Hong-o Valparaiso, from Cape Horn to the nd to New York, fighters of all races the name of Boynton, which was not his own name.

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Ind though he rarely talked of the reable incidents of his life and told me
I have retold in 'The War Maker'
a short time before he died he did not

HISTORIAN OF ADVENTURERS

HORACE SMITH AND SOME OF
HIS SOLDIERS OF FORTUNE.

This Author a Professional Secker After
the Truth That is Stranger Than Fiction Capt. Boynton's Life—A Western Bad Man—Mr. Smith's Plans.

Horace Smith has quit being a correspondent in the odd parts of the world

"Billy Fay owned the town," he says.

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with real bad men.

"Billy Fay owned the town," he says.
"He was picturesque enough to suit anybody. A white handkerchief always so covered one side of his face, which a vague rumor said had been disfigured by injuries received in rescuing two mands were twisted. Those fingers were pittable to look at. But, Lord, how they could handle a gun! He often had occasion to handle one, for he was a proing finger of his in face and the fingers of his hands were twisted. Those fingers were pittable to look at. But, Lord, how they could handle a gun! He often had occasion to handle one, for he was a proing finger of his in face and properties and the sulptor, and he subjects in life.

"I can tell the object of every woman has to charge the sculptor, and he daughed like a man who is sure of his laughed like a man who is sure of hi

of police administration we were having when a couple of toughs could come in and divide up the town. Our paper then had a feud, with the police on hand. Fay went up to Anaconda, shoved a revolver under the nose of Durston, our editor up there, 'and intimated what would happen to him if the paper ever printed another word about Billy Fay commendatory or otherwise. Durston was impressed.

impressed.

"Meanwhile Fay and Dougherty had fallen out. I was standing in a dance hall one night talking to George Kessler, doorkeeper, bouncer and ex-prizefighter, when Fay walked in and up to the or-

Dougherty found refuge on top of a big safe before Fay saw him, and the crowd

"It was war between them and both threatened to shoot me on sight. I stopped carrying a gun. I knew that if Dougherty got me it would be from the back when I had no chance anyway and that Fay would give me a chance to heel

one night boughery hearly botted to be ill the year I should have been taking the same town and when the feast is under way we'll lift anchor. When our guests next set foot on terra firma it will be on that of our own kingdom.

We'll then give another banquet, when the feast is under way to be in the police were of no help until the gamblers sent word to Billy Naughton, the police judge, and to Jim Nicoll, the marshal, that their lives were being carried in their vest pockets. Then the police got busy.

on the woman's side because the two of them couldn't be trusted at close quarters. Dougherty put his hand through the bars in token of forgiveness. I didn't years the girls who studied astronomy

see it.

"You dirty dog," he said; 'I saved your life the other night.

"Yes, by missing aim.' I answered.

"But I shook hands with Fay. He was a bad man, but always on the level. A good, square, bad man, if you can imagine the paradox.

"The police let them out, one at a time, to make themselves scarce and never

says the listener, "and stay in New York awhile. How did you get hold of the story of Capt. Boynton, and how did you happen to put him in a book like "The War "That last question uncovers my real other book," he answers. "There's been alet of talk about true stories of adventure to paying. I was sitting in the Players of the book one night when the subject came up to paying. I was sitting in the Players of the descretado.

I was advised not to go, but I was one of the most wonderful stories I ever heard of the book at all or any other book," he answers. "There's been alet of talk about true stories of adventure to paying. I was sitting in the Players of the descretado.

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"Under that system girls believe that boys and men are divided into two classes.

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"Yet." said the youngest man writer the took classes. In which the table, "I don't believe I shall ever do any work that is worth while until I get the angel I am looking for?" the wash't brave, but desperate. It was an illumination on the character of the wash't brave, but desperate. It was an illumination on the character of the wash't brave, but desperate. It was an illumination on the character of the wash't brave, but desperate. It was an illumination on the character of the wash't brave, but desperate. It was an illumination on the character of the country of the descretado.

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I was all ulmination on the character of the wash't brave, but defined in the total washing the possible for me washes the table of t

But coming back to Capt. Boynton, one couldn't do much cruising around the West ladies without hearing about him. And that. Out of the hotel to the Standard down to posterity." office he bolted, crying the order to kill

office he bolted, crying the order to kill the story.

"Are you trying to kill me?" he cried.

"I relieved his fears when finally I was telephoned to about the story.

"Those were good old davs," says the adventure lover with a reminiscent smile.

"but they don't exist any longer in Butte. You've got to hunt further. The old time Argonauts, off like pigeons at the report of a new strike, are gone or have found new hunting grounds.

With this as a beginning he went on and on describing the wonders of his proposed masterpiece. Finally the elderly author interrupted. He addressed the woman facing him across the table.

"I have always had a curiosity to know what you were working for. I hope you are going to let us into your secret, to tell us what you are working for." new hunting grounds

Then you can come down and got thousands of good stories. But they'll have to be told true to fact—that's my hobby, you know."

To the sculptor and the younger woman author. "I am saving my pennies with the hope of getting enough before I die to build and endow at least one small hospital.

STUDY ETHICS IN PLAYS. alists of Evanston, Ill.

THE GREAT DESIRE.

onfessions at a Dinner Table College

in my native State." the young woman replied instantly. "There isn't a college for girls there; I mean a real college. There are several institutions which only a few years ago were content to call themselves boarding schools for girls or female seminaries. Now that women's colleges have become popular, without raising their standards or changing their methods they have begun to give diplomas and call themselves college. "It is like climbing out of the well." interrupted the artist, who was lead to those things. I had a pretty hard time at first as you all know, and I made up my mind if ever success did come my way I would help the young people starting out.

"One feels disappointments so keenly when one is young. The life of students, even when there is nothing to worry about in the way of the necessary funds, is disheartening. They aim for so much more than they can accomplish.

"It is like climbing out of the well."

A volume of Robert Louis Stevens

down there and I came back home with the most covered of prizes, the gold medal of the graduating class. Though I had entered as a freshman and climbed all the way through when I graduated I had never looked into an English grammar in my life, never studied rhetoric or seen any out of the state of the wife of the artist.

We will understanding, wakes up and your prediction to ward the light.

That's all I want to do, help the boys and girls to pass that disheartening period. My wife likes to do it too. The money is there; she might as well use it.

And your object?" the elderly author dition of Stevenson's works.

John Galsworthy has just had a new novel brought out by the Scribner sentitled boxes:
"I'm going to shoot that man Doughof the graduating class. Though I had
of the graduating class. Though I had

police got busy. only. Unhappily for me, my astronomy "That afternoon I went over to the jail vear chanced to follow a year in which only. Unhappily for me, my astronomy

never went star gazing. 'That is the reason I want to found a coeducational college in my native State I want girls to have an opportunity of get-A ting as good a start in life as is already it does more than anything else toward

With this as a beginning he went on and

"And I'm going too when I've done a little more with the book business. Down there in the South Seas vou'll be hearing of Adventure spelled with a capital A. "I be sculptor and the younger woman." us what you are working for

"I know you think libraries and hospitals rather an overdone form of charity. New Plan Adopted by the Congregation- but the one I want to found is different I want it located in the country in my Congregationalists of Evanston, native county, where the largest village Ill., have hit upon a new way of making contains two general stores, one church

"Don't you believe him," the host, who is an artist, broke in. "To my certain knowledge he has more altruistic irons

laughed like a man who is sure of his and laughed again, "you all know when I the Colonel married I hadn't enough money to buy "Damn to a decent trousseau. My husband has used to say

any part of the heavens excepting the moon through a telescope.

"Oh, yes, all these things were part of the regular course, but the woman who taught grammar and rhetoric chanced to be ill the year I should have been taking these branches, so all her classes were dren have taken the place of what I used

at once, can we?" she asked, appealing to the hostess. "We women can't be good wives and mothers and successful artists one of the girls of the previous class was or authors at one and the same time, can

"I never had a talent or even imagined I had," the hostess replied. "But if I had I know that I would have had to give

Even in these days when we hear that there is so much less for women to do than our mothers and grandmothers were called on to superintend I find all my time occupied by my family. Their interest absorbs not only all my time but all my thoughts.

"I should never find time to think out

cheated out of an opportunity to give at least a hint of his joke.

"No," the woman author replied, smiling "She musin't be overly neat or par-

the strills."

Then and there I determined to write some of the true stories that I had met with in my experience and became an incion theory.

And about that point of truth and the did not in editorial point of view it is a funny thing. I once sent a story to an editor who published fact stories.

Then I sent it to an editor who dealt in fetion.

The story much believed, he said.

The took one look at the first page and story who what was it?

But coming beck to Capt. Roynton, one winter and Montana, but Durston, clear of work that will stand out of doors, and should not be presented as and elicitors and still its properties.

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AUTHORS' OBJECTS IN LIFE to her. "It is your turn," she said, "tell us what you are trying to do in life."
"To save money enough to make my wife independent and to educate my children in case of my death," he assured the suggestion of an advertising manager for a church seems novel, but Charles the suggestion of the suggestion of the church seems novel, but Charles the suggestion of the Company a handbook laid along such lines, "The Principles of Successful Church Advertising." In an address at the McCor-

One Woman Wents to Found and Hospital Planned by Another—Artists
Tell Their Alms—The Author's Wife.
At a dinner the other evening there are present six authors, three painters done sculptor. It was the sculptor

In Ripley D. Saunders's novel "Colonel Todhunter of Missouri" the Colonel tells tucky and his nigger, Jim, the biggest chicken thief in the whole country, suh." Judge in trouble with his neighbors," says

'Damn that nigger!' old Judge Lindsay

used to say, rarin' up and down his front gallery over some new scrape of Jim's. He not only steals my own chickens, sub chicken stole in this section of the State neck yet, suh!"

"But the next minute the old Judge'd be shakin' his fat sides laughin'. 'No, suh!' he'd conclude at the last, 'I won't do it! That infernal nigger Jim can make me laugh when no other human bein' can; Miss Evelyn Lindsay of St. Louis has

written Mr. Saunders, who supposed that he had invented this yarn, of a coincidence. "Had you spelled Judge Lindsay's name with an 'e' instead of an 'a'," she says, "I should have thought you were referring to Kentucky, who just the day before the negroes were declared free paid \$1,500 for a negro named Jim, who was counted the

"It is like climbing out of the well.

A volume of Robert Louis Stevenson's writings called "Lay Morals and Other Papers," including "Father Damien" and when Fay walked in and up to the ofchestra.

"I went to one of these so-called colight harry obeyed. The said to Harry
Gank, the leader.

"Harry obeyed. When the band was
quiet Fay turned and addressed the
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the most covered the light.

novel brought out by the Scribners entitled "The Patricians," which pictures and an-alyzes the British aristocracy, now politically threatened in England.

Among illustrated books on Mexico are these published by Charles Scribner's Sons:
"The Great Pacific Coast; Twelve Thousand
Miles in the Golden West," by C. Reginald
Enock, F. R. G. S., giving much information to look upon as having a good time.

"But even if I had had a greater ambition I should have had to give it up when I married. We can't fill the two chairs giving a historical account of its developnaturalist's travels through the least known regions of the country; "The Mexican Guide," by Thomas A. Janvier, covering the whole of Mexico in detail Mexico," in two volumes, by Carl Lum-holtz, M. A., a record of five years explora-

J. B. Lippincott Company announce for immediate publication, under the title of "From Memory's Shrine," the reminiscences of Carmen Sylva (Queen Elisabeth of Ruabout to throw open the sanctuary I have so long jealously guarded from the "Under that system girls believe that boys and men are divided into two classes monsters of wickedness and ideals of manly perfection. The boys are given to understand that girls are either, gray do not be understand that girls are either, gray do not make the results of the several capitals to each of the several capitals to each of the several capitals are either. memories are enshrined": "The Capitals of Short History of the United States Navy others connected with the navy a record than a picturesque point of view. On the fiction list are: "Out of Pussion

> of Dead Ships": "Dawn of the Morning," by Mrs. Grace Livingston Hill Lutz: "In Her Own Right," by John Reed Scott: The same house issues the "Annals of ducational Progress Post rmiadelphia, and later, in April or May, it will publish Rupert Sargent Holland's "The Boy Scouts of Birch Bark Island," which follows the rules of boy scouting as laid down by Gen. Baden-Powell and Ernest Thompson Seton

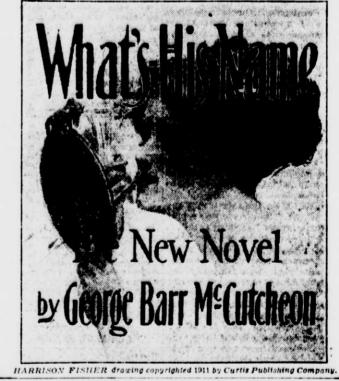
It is reported that James B. Fagan is at work on a dramatization of Robert Hichens's Leonard Merrick, who has come into if hardly with delight.

"Her Ladyship's Elephant" is one of the nost successful books of light literature published by the Holts. Though the author, David Dwight Wells, has been dead some years, and the book is thirteen years old, it is now going to press for the twenty-first

Henry Holt & Company have contracted with Dr. Frederick Taber Cooper for a volume on some representative American story tellers in which will be considered the work of F. Marion Crawford, Robert Herrick, Robert W. Chambers, Winston Churchill, David Graham Phillips, Frank Churchill, David Graham Philips, Frank Norris, O. Henry, Owen Wister, Booth Tarkington, Ellen Glasgow, Gertrude Ather-ton, Sarah Orne Jewett, Mary Johnston, Edith Wharton and Kate Douglas Wiggin.

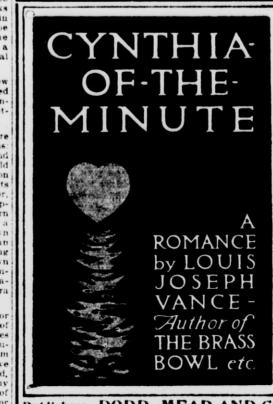
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school to break my spirit and make a perfect | tion by Mitchell Kennerley of "Conrad i lady of me, but with indifferent results. I Quest of His Youth," is about 47 and mar-was always restless in the East and finally ried and finds recreation, according to

mary," in recognition of which the author, Eben E. Rexford, was recently elected an honorary member of the Authors Club of Georg Boston, is described as "the first collection last week from a month's stay in Texas, of poems by a Michigan author to be issued where the scenes in the opening chapter The Royal Pawn of Venice," a historical of poems by a Michigan author to be issued Jacob Riis says that the best piece of

Reginald Wright Kauffman, author of a Soldier of Fortune" lists his various callings as follows: Engineer, sheep station

its eighth printing.

himself, in "music, reading other people's novels and seeing other people's plays.' Mr. Merrick spends most of his time in

George H. Brennan returned to New York of his new novel, "Anna Malleen," are laid The manuscript is now in the printer's hands and will be issued by Mitchell Kennerley It is just two years since the pearance of Mr. Brennan's first book, "Bill

Truetell. Stanley Portal Hyatt in "The Diary of Ernest Thompson Seton.

Since its first issue one year ago, on March
29. "Routledge Rides Alone," Will Levington
Comfort's first novel, has passed through
seven large editions and is well into the
eighth.

"The House of Bondage," and Mrs. Kauffman are now in Switzerland, where after
a walking trip to warm up on Mr. Kauffman will settle down to the completion of
his next novel. "The House of Bondage,"
which is announced as selling at the rate
of a thousand a week, has nearly exhausted
the American occupation of the Philippines the American occupation of the Philippines, a matter of which he writes with candor

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